

Prairie View A&M University

Digital Commons @PVAMU

PV Panther Newspapers

Publications

7-1983

Panther - July 1983 - Vol. LVII, No. 19

Prairie View A&M University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.pvamu.edu/pv-panther-newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Prairie View A&M University. (1983). Panther - July 1983 - Vol. LVII, No. 19., *Vol. LVII, No. 19* Retrieved from <https://digitalcommons.pvamu.edu/pv-panther-newspapers/1000>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Publications at Digital Commons @PVAMU. It has been accepted for inclusion in PV Panther Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @PVAMU. For more information, please contact hvkoshy@pvamu.edu.



The PANTHER

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M

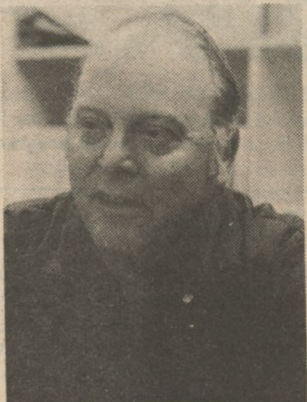
UNIVERSITY

PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS

Volume 57
Number 19

July,
1983

National Spotlight on PV Goat Research



Frank C. Pinkerton
Gets UN Call for Service

The national spotlight is again on Prairie View A&M University's recently opened International Dairy Goat Research Center as Director Frank Pinkerton has been selected by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization as consultant on a 12 weeks tour of Caribbean countries for studies on sheep and goats.

His primary objective will be to assess the potential for increase in the number and productivity of the goat and sheep population in 11 English speaking Caribbean countries.

"I have not been in this immediate area before, but I am familiar with some of their major problems which are no doubt veterinary health, insufficient forage and poor quality of breeding stock," Dr. Pinkerton said. "After I am there a few weeks, I am sure there will be several others restricting population and productivity among the goats and sheep."

The FAO was no doubt tapping a top authority in the country on this type of consulting job as Dr. Pinkerton takes with him 40 years experience with goat, sheep

and cattle. On contract out of the University of Kentucky, the director spent seven years as consultant to Thailand, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, and the Philippines several years ago.

He will study problems in each of the 11 countries then hold seminars with national figures and agricultural officials with a thrust toward each of the countries' individual problems, he says.

He began the tour with Grenada, and will conclude with Barbados September 2. Some other countries include Trinidad, Jamaica and St. Vincent.

For Summer II

Math, Computer Science Institute Continues

Prairie View A&M University's First Mathematics and Computer Science Literacy Institute will begin its second summer term semester July 18 through August 12, Director J.D. Oliver, announced.

The program is designed for elementary and secondary school math teachers, curriculum specialists and supervisors faced with incorporating the

microcomputer in science and mathematics education.

"The university is not only proud of the fact that we have in the first term some 25 teachers enrolled, but six of them are white, proving that integration is working at Prairie View A&M," says the director.

Meanwhile, some 20 high school graduates are enrolled

in the first summer term of the Computer Science Applied Mathematics Concepts Institute, and more are expected for the second term beginning also July 18.

"The program is designed to familiarize students with the development of computers and types of careers that are available in computing, see them in operation, and

actually use the computers in basic applications of statistics."

Prairie View's Department of Mathematics and Computer Science houses 30 microcomputers and serves as the hub of data processing for the university. A Bachelor of Science Degree in Computer Science will be offered for the first time beginning with the 1983-84 academic year, Mr. Oliver said.



SPOTLIGHTING CAMPUS BEAUTY — Helping improve the general attractiveness of the campus are Demetrius Judge and Elizabeth Reveultra.

National Alumni Holds Annual Convention in Houston

The Prairie View A&M University National Alumni Association is holding its annual Convention on July 7-10 in Houston. Headquarters for the Convention is the Marriott Brookhollow Hotel at 3000 North Loop West.

Talmadge Sharpe is serving as general chairman of the convention. Speaker for the occasion include Texas A&M System Chancellor Dr. Arthur Hansen and President Percy A. Pierre. Dr. Hansen will address the group during a

Friday morning session and Dr. Pierre is the luncheon speaker the same day.

Several workshop sessions are scheduled Friday afternoon. The awards Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening.

The Charles Gilpin Players will be featured during Saturday's luncheon. Other events include a field trip to the University campus, a reunion dance and worship services on Sunday morning.

Houston Endowment Continues Scholarship Grant

The Houston Endowment, Inc. has awarded Prairie View A&M University a continuation grant of \$109,500 for the 1983-84 academic year.

The grant will be used to support the Jesse H. and Mary Gibbs Jones Scholarship program in areas of agriculture, fine arts, home economics, and nursing.

The funds were also awarded to support the E. B. Evans Scholarship Program and unrestricted activities that will lead to improvements in the

program, services of the university as well as recruitment and retention of high ability students.

President Percy Pierre said the university was extremely grateful to the Endowment, and that "financial support of this magnitude will assist Prairie View in its quest to become an increasingly more viable and qualitative university and to honor its commitment of producing productive people for the state, the Southwest region and the nation."

Miss Prairie View A&M Vies for Miss Texas Title

Ava Malone, Miss Prairie View A&M, is representing the University in The Annual Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant held July 3-11 in the Tarrant County Convention Center in Ft. Worth.

The new Miss Texas will receive a prize package worth approximately \$35,000. A record number of 82 contestants are participating, hoping to win some of the \$425,000 in scholarship prizes.

Over forty students will travel by bus to attend the Talent contest on Friday July 8. They will leave the campus at 2:00 p.m. and will travel under the supervision of Reverend W. Van Johnson's office.

In addition to scholarship prizes, the new Miss Texas will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

All awards will be presented at the annual Awards Breakfast and Ball immediately following the crowning of Miss Texas 1983 Saturday night, July 9. More than 1,000 people will attend the event, which lasts from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Pageant finals will be televised live beginning at 8:00 p.m. Saturday July 9 over a statewide, 19-station network.



Ava Malone
MISS PRAIRIE VIEW A&M

Ag Economic Prof. to Present Research Paper at Meeting

Prairie View's College of Agriculture will be presented at the American Agricultural Economics Association meeting on July 31 to August 3 at Purdue University.

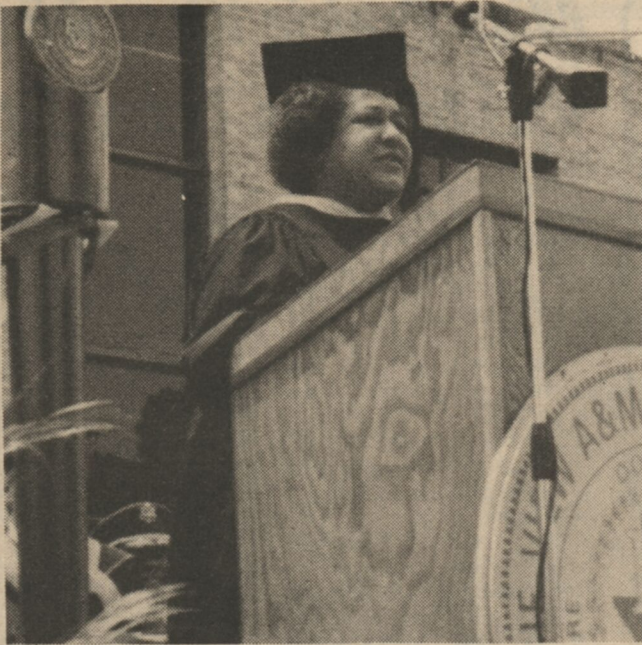
Dr. Alfred L. Parks, Agricultural Economics Coordinator, will make a presentation on a joint study entitled, "Demand and Supply Factors of Black Agricultural Economists." Co-presenters include D. Jones of Southern University and M. C. Nelson, Ft. Valley State College. The presentations will be made under the topic area of "Op-

portunities and Status of Blacks in Agricultural Economics Profession.

Support
The
Panthers



FACULTY-STAFF BASEBALL — Getting into the spirit of Summer, staff members are having fun and getting needed exercise on the baseball diamond.



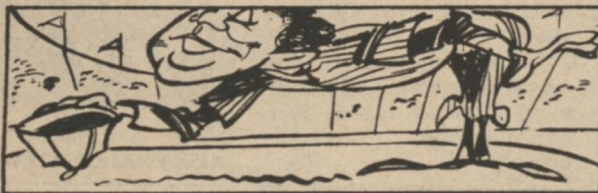
RETIRING PROFESSOR — Mrs. Mamie McCloud, pictured responding to retirement honors presented to her during May Commencement exercises, has taught foreign languages at the university since 1957.

Did you insist there's no rhyme for "orange" and none for "month"? Consider this verse: "From the Indus to the Blorange / Came the Rajah in a month / Eating now and then an orange, / Reading every day his Blunth."

KIP PICKY

Rudyard Kipling refused to write unless he had pure black ink.

Notice in a church bulletin: "Come to the morning service early if you want a good back seat."



The first time a baseball player from another city and another team received homage at a major-league baseball stadium was when Roberto Clemente, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was so honored at Shea Stadium on Sept. 24, 1971.

Campus Landscaping Project Continues on Schedule

Dusty and muddy trails, unsightly barren grounds and plywood walkways are rapidly disappearing from the heart of Prairie View A&M University campus as the \$2,600,000 landscaping and beautification project continues on schedule.

"I am very well pleased with the progress and the project is just about right on schedule," says Mr. Gerard E. Gray, head of Physical Plant and Planning.

The area involved is flanked by Avenue E to the west, Fifth Street on north, Avenue B is

the eastern edge, and Third Street to the South.

The area is designated as the heart of the campus, and Mr. Gray says the "core" of the heart is about three to four months from completion of the expansive paved plazas and walkways.

He explained the same treatment of the outer edges of the heart is scheduled at Phase II and the estimated completion date is May, 1984.

"We are laying all of the pebbled cement plazas and all other cement work before the



NORTHROP ENGINEERING AWARD — Lang Gillum, Northrop representative, presents \$3000 check to student Percy A. Pierre for use in student scholarship program in engineering.

Math Professor Presents Paper

Dr. A. D. Stewart, professor of Mathematics presented a paper at the Texas Academy of Sciences 86th Annual meeting held last spring at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas.

landscape artists move in," Mr. Gray said.

This will be Phase III when the eye-catching beauty of additional trees, flowering shrubs, grass and other planting will be added — the icing on the cake, so to speak.

Additional lighting will be provided, and a decorative fountain is included, and the Abner Davis Memorial will be preserved.

Speaking at the Mathematics and Computer Science session, Dr. Stewart presented "Systems of Linear First Order Differential Equations with Variable Coefficients."

Abstract: Consider an order system of the form $A'x = Bx$, where A is $n \times n$ with distinct eigenvalues and $B(t)$ increases without bound. Problem: show that coefficient matrix diagonalized and exponential solutions are realized.

1983 SUMMER LECTURE SERIES COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Distinguished Lecturers and Topics July 27, 1983 — 11:00 a.m.

New Directions in State Government

MR. LEROY BECK, JR., Special Assistant
For Internal Affairs
Office of the Governor
State of Texas
Austin, Texas

August 9, 1983 — 11:00 a.m.

Dimensions In Executive Training

CAPTAIN REEVES TAYLOR
Employee Relation Associate
Shell Oil Company
Houston, Texas

Hobart T. Taylor Sr. Hall — Room 1A110
College of Business
Prairie View A&M University
Prairie View, Texas 77446

Agricultural Research Gets \$1½ Million Boost

Agricultural research at Prairie View A&M University got a significant boost as it has received a \$1,400,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Actually it is the first "installment" of \$7 million awarded the university as part of a 1981 Farm Bill which authorized \$50 million to the nation's predominately black land grant universities and Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Spread over a five-year period through 1988, the entire grant is expected to authorize Prairie View \$1.4 million annually.

Dr. Theodore Freeman, dean of the university's College of Agriculture explained that the initial award is earmarked for the basics in renovation and construction.

For instance:
The largest single amount of \$500,000 will be used to

construct a Machinery and Shed Shop which will double as a storage and maintenance area for farm machinery and portable equipment.

A \$300,000 warehouse also will be used for mixing of plant material and house certain laboratory instruments, and the same amount will go toward updating the swine units sufficient to conduct research using the latest technology.

A greenhouse renovation and security fencing is estimated at \$250,000, and the 1955-vintage poultry houses will be replaced with modern facilities so research can approximate conditions in commercial houses in the state.

When Dr. Percy Pierre was named president of Prairie View last fall he placed research as a top priority to place the university among the elite institutions of the country in this area.

"Our research commitment of the university may be translated to assisting low-income, and disadvantaged individuals in achieving full-identity, self esteem, and their full personal, social, and economic potential," Dr. Freeman said. "Facilities are, therefore, required not only for basic experimental investigations, but for economic analysis, publication and distribution as well."

With this philosophy, a thrust toward research findings into everyday problem solving techniques, Dr. Freeman said the Agricultural College will undertake to develop new and improved small farm technologies aimed specifically at resolving problems of small farmers and low-income, disadvantaged people.

"We will research the nutritional status and safety of foods and develop improved animal health care models for

use in the solution of problems of food, disease, and nutrition, he added. "Also on the list are studies to alleviate conditions that contribute to the degradation of the environment, and find solutions to problems aimed at improving the prospects for rural community growth and development."

During the 1982-83 school year, Dr. Freeman headed an agricultural faculty engaged in 10 different research investigations with the current total of 26 researchers mostly involved. These ranged from basic areas such as testing the effect of table food waste on pork carcass quality to more sophisticated technology aimed at food-chain contamination.

A soil science research program led to the need for expanded investigations in natural resources, horticulture, economics and education.

Housed in the Animal

Industries Building, a middle-aged structure described by Dr. Freeman as a "non-compatible mixture of offices, classrooms, soils laboratory, plant science laboratory, abattoir, and meat processing facilities," most of the space requirement were met by existing facilities.

"But the need is acute for laboratory facilities fully furnished with the latest equipment to conduct the quality of research demanded for today's high technology era," Dr. Freeman added.

To solve this cramping problem, a \$5,600,000 Research Laboratory/Office Building providing office space as well as biological and physical laboratories is on the planning board.

A large measure of this problem was solved recently when the \$3 million International Dairy Goat Research Center opened May 7. New programs in various aspects of



Dr. Theodore Freeman
Dean and Director
Research College of Agriculture

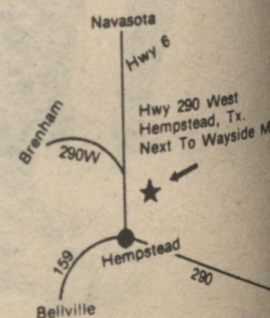
management, physiology, product marketing of the dairy which Dr. Freeman provide impetus for research in addition to research in Animal Science.



Country Mobile Homes Inc.
Discount Price on all Fleetwood Homes

826-8204

Felix Blanchard



PV-ite Named Teacher of Year In Texas City

Myrtle Davis has devoted 26 years to teaching Homemaking in the Texas City Independent School District. She has a B.S. degree and M.Ed. in Home Economics from Prairie View A&M University. She also has completed several hours of post graduate work from the University of Houston.

According to the nomination submitted by her co-workers, "Myrtle has a cheerful, calm and gracious disposition. She enjoys life and exudes her enthusiasm in all her work. Her philosophy of education includes being kind and considerate to each individual student, realizing the humanity and individuality of each student. Myrtle's primary concern is to help each student reach his fullest capabilities. A vast number of extra hours are used to help students. Each morning at 7:30 you can find her in the classroom helping students. Some days she remains after 4:30 to provide individual help, yet she will find time to take each one of those students home."

Mrs. Davis is a member of the American Home Economics Association; Texas Home Economics Association; American Vocational Association; National Association of Home Economics Teachers, a life member of the Texas State Teachers' Association. She is also a member of the Classroom Teachers' Association, the National Education Association and the Prairie View A&M University Alumni Association. Myrtle has served effectively as Texas City High School representative for TSTA, CTA and FAC.

The nomination form concludes by saying that Myrtle Davis accepts her duties and assignments gracefully and expresses genuine interest in sharing work and ideas . . . The Texas City Independent School District is the true beneficiary of this great lady's professionalism and love for her career. One of Myrtle's biggest joys is teaching the children whose parents she has already taught. She is particularly pleased to have several former students teaching Homemaking because of her influence on them.

This is the 13th year that the Texas City Board of Trustees has honored outstanding members of the faculty in such a manner. Each school faculty nominates outstanding members of their faculty for consideration by the Board.

World Population 4.6 Billion

The latest U.N. estimate of the world's population is 4,586,000,000 — 78 million more than a year earlier. The estimate is given in the new issue of the United Nations' quarterly Population and Vital Statistics Report.

The very first college in America was Harvard. It was founded in 1636.



ORP/TDA + MULTI-FUND: A WINNING COMBINATION

FULL SPECTRUM OF FUNDING OPTIONS

No two tax deferred annuity plans need be the same because no two people have identical goals and circumstances. This is why the broad range of funding options offered by Lincoln National Pension through MULTI-FUND is so important. These funds, and any additional funds to be offered in the future, provide the flexibility and diversification needed to structure a sound, individualized retirement program.

Lincoln National Managed Fund, Inc.

- This fund is ideal for participants who want a diversified funding mix rather than a fund with a specialized investment orientation.
- Investment objective is maximum long term total return from a combination of capital appreciation and income.
- Assets in this specialized fund are invested primarily in a portfolio of bonds, stocks, money market instruments and securities that are convertible to common stock. The percentage of the portfolio invested in each type of investment will vary as economic and market conditions warrant, thus eliminating the need for you to switch among the other funding options.

Lincoln National Money Market Fund, Inc.

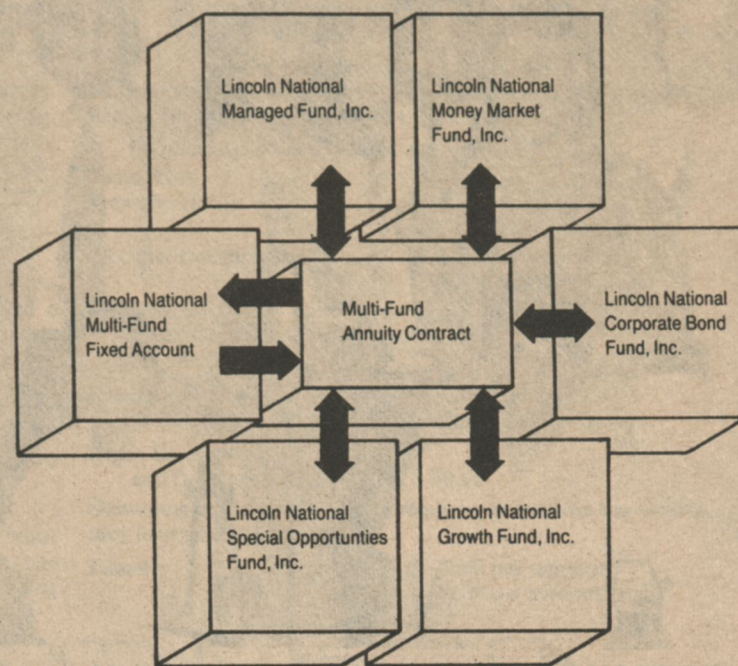
- A money market fund, valued on a daily basis.
- Seeks to provide current income and liquidity consistent with preservation of capital.
- Invested in money market instruments, such as short term obligations issued by banks, corporations and the federal government.
- Attractive when the need for liquidity exists, when short-term rates exceed long-term rates, when an increasing interest rate is anticipated and when market conditions are uncertain.

Lincoln National Corporate Bond Fund, Inc.

- High current income with preservation of capital is the primary objective of this specialized fund.
- A secondary objective is capital appreciation.
- Primarily invests in investment-grade bonds.
- Attractive when interest rates are expected to decline, when short term rates are below long-term rates and when short-term prospects for inflation are low.

Lincoln National Growth Fund, Inc.

- A common stock fund.
- Seeks investments with a potential for long-term capital appreciation.
- Invests primarily in common stocks of established companies where there is a potential for long-term capital appreciation. Total return is a combination of income and capital appreciation.
- Attractive if you are seeking higher than market returns with lower than market risk as measured over a 3-5 year period.



Lincoln National Special Opportunities Fund, Inc.

- An Aggressive common stock fund.
- Investment objective is to achieve maximum capital appreciation rather than current investment income.
- Primarily invests in a carefully selected portfolio of stocks offering greater potential returns and risk than the stock market in general, such as companies with new technologies or services.
- Attractive if you are seeking superior long-term returns and are willing to assume significant short-term risks . . . or when the stock market is rising rapidly and during the recovery of boom phases of the economic cycle.

Lincoln National Multi-Fund Fixed Account

- Provides a competitive fixed interest rate on all annuity contributions.
- Assets placed in this account are not subject to investment risk. Lincoln National Pension guarantees principal as well as specific minimum interest rate guarantees.
- Objective of the Fixed Account is to provide maximum safety of principal and to credit a competitive current interest rate.
- Attractive if you want a stable source of earnings and protection from market fluctuations. With this account, the risk is shifted to Lincoln National Pension which guarantees both principal and interest earnings. As one approaches retirement, contract values might be shifted to this account in stages.

This material must be preceded or accompanied by a current Lincoln National Pension Variable Annuity Account C prospectus which provides information on Multi-Fund. You should read this prospectus carefully before you invest or make purchase payments.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

ELIZABETH PARADIS
or

MICHAEL BUTERA
Registered Representatives

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE
7322 Southwest Freeway #400
Houston, Texas 77074

713/988-9910



SUMMER BAND CAMP — Award-winning students are pictured above with Music Department Head and participating staff members.

For Colleges and Universities

Texas Desegregation Plan Gets Education Department Okay

The U.S. Department of Education recently announced it had approved the Texas plan for desegregating the state's public university and college system, the nation's second largest.

Both Prairie View A&M and Texas Southern Universities are focal point in the plan which calls for more than \$135 million for TSU and \$111 million at Prairie View, including projects already underway.

In announcing the approval, Harry M. Singleton, assistant secretary for civil rights, said he believed the plan "adequately conforms" with department desegregation criteria and "includes the essential ingredients of an acceptable desegregation plan."

"I believe this plan includes many fine elements which when implemented can achieve important desegregation objectives," said Singleton in a statement.

In a letter to Texas Governor Mark White, Singleton said acceptance of the plan was "based on the allocation of adequate funding for implementing the policies, programs and other actions under this plan and on the successful completion of initial key activities during the next several months."

Singleton said failure to obtain the funding specified in the plan or to carry out the initial steps of implementation would nullify the department's approval.

Meanwhile, a national Hispanic organization says it may ask a court to overturn the Department of Education's approval of a Texas plan for desegregating its public higher education system, the nation's second largest.

"We are still considering going to the judge, because we don't believe they've turned over a full plan," said Norma Cantu, an attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Funds, which has sued in U.S. District Court to force desegregation of the Texas college and university system.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund has also contended that the Plan was short on specific programs and did not assure adequate-funding to carry out desegregation.

Governor Mark White and other Texas officials and Education leaders have expressed confidence in the success of the plan as they work toward making equal opportunity and access to higher education a reality in the state.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Published Bi-Weekly in the Interest of a Greater Prairie View A&M University. The PANTHER serves as the voice of Pantherland.

Prairie View A&M University is open to all, regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin.

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION & PUBLICATIONS STAFF
NEWS Henry Hawkins, Jack Weeks, Curtis Wood
PHOTOGRAPHY Tom Godwin, Paris Kincaide, Roy Pace
BUSINESS OFFICE Vanessa Jackson, Gloria Perez

Any news items, advertising, or matters of interest to THE PANTHER may be presented to the Department of Student Publications, Communications Building, 2nd Floor, Hilliard Hall, Telephone 857-2117. C. A. Wood, Publications Director.

CASS Student Advertising, Incorporated
 1633 West Central, Evanston, Illinois 60201

Supreme Court Puts Law Linking Draft, Student Aid Into Effect

The Supreme Court ordered into effect on July 1, a new law denying federal financial aid to students who fail to register for the draft.

In a one-paragraph order, the justices lifted a Minnesota federal judge's injunction that would have blocked the law from taking effect and would have permitted young men to continue to collect student aid even if they had not registered.

The order, although temporary, makes it likely the law will be in force at least through the summer and into the fall, when college students begin the new school year.

The high court is due to adjourn for its summer recess in the next few days and will not have a chance to act on the draft case until it resumes work in October.

The order stays the Minnesota judge's injunction "pending the timely docketing and final disposition of the (government's) appeal in this court."

The government already has announced its intentions to appeal directly to the Supreme Court the Minnesota ruling declaring unconstitutional the new military service requirement.

RADIO

"Prairie View Today"

Producer and Host Benny Boone
 Larry Coleman, Technical Producer

KENR-1070 on the AM Dial	Sundays 12 Midnight	Houston
KYOK-1590 on the AM Dial	Sundays 5:00 a.m.	Houston
KYST- 920 on the AM Dial	Sundays 9:30 a.m.	Houston
KACO-1090 on the AM Dial	Saturdays 4:30 p.m.	Bellville
KPXE-1050 on the AM Dial	Sundays 5:15 p.m.	Liberty
KIKR- 900 on the AM Dial	Sundays 9:30 a.m.	Conroe
KPVU- 91.3 on the FM Dial	Every other Saturday 6:00 p.m.	Prairie View
KJOJ- 107 on the FM Dial	Sundays 6:00 p.m.	Spring
KCOH-1430 on the AM Dial	Sundays 5:30 a.m.	Houston
	Sundays 6:00 a.m.	
	Sundays 6:00 p.m.	

These programs are recorded at KPVU Radio Station
 Dr. Millard Eiland, Head of Communications Department
 Dr. C. A. Wood, Director, University Information & Publications
 Mr. Hubert D. Smith, Assistant to the President, Advisors

BLUEBONNET SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

841-13th Street • Hempstead, Tex. 77445

Jean L. Berry (713) 826-3394
 Executive Vice President Houston (713) 463-7933

Money Talks

University Welcomes New Food Service Director

On July 1, 1983, Mr. Marshall V. Kellar became the University's new Food Service Director.

Mr. Kellar, an employee of ARA Services comes to the University from San Antonio, Texas where he served as the Director of Food Services and Beverages at St. Mary's University. Mr. Marshall has also worked as a food services manager at both the University of Houston and Southwest Texas State University.

Other new employees who will be joining the Food Service staff are Paul L. Robinson, and Calvin C. Dunn. Mr. Robinson who is currently the Assistant Food Services Director at Howard Payne University in Marshall, Texas will be the Assistant Manager, and Mr. Dunn who is currently Executive Chef at the Orange House Inn in Orange, Texas will be University Chef.

ARA Prepares for Installation Of Vali-Dine Series/3 Systems

The Vali-Dine Series/3 System for board plan control is being installed in Alumni Hall and will go into effect at the beginning of the Fall semester.

The Series/3 System provides an excellent and economical introduction to electronic control in dining services and is currently installed in hundreds of colleges universities across the nation.

Under this system student's identification cards will be magnetically incoded with their individual account number. When a line checker inserts the student's card into a "Card Reader," the Vali-Dine Services/3 System reads the student's account status to determine if he/she is clear to eat, then informs the checker via indicator lights on the Card Reader. The Reader will give one of the following responses: Pass, Meal Eaten, Maximum Meals Eaten or Card Invalid.

This installation is the beginning of the plans to upgrade and modernize the University's food service program offered its students.

Fee Payment Deadlines

SUMMER II

Deadline for Paying Fees for Summer II is 5:00 p.m. July 20, 1983

ALL FEES MUST BE PAID AT THAT TIME

Students who pay fees with checks which are dishonored by the bank are not considered enrolled for that term

FALL, 1983

REQUIRED FEES September 9, 1983

INSTALLMENTS 1st — October 5, 1983

2nd — November 7, 1983

All fees are due in the fiscal office by 5:00 p.m. on the respective dates

PCS ACCEPTED Students Receive 10% DISCOUNT on All Prescriptions with ID Waller Pharmacy

372-2131

1219 Farr Street Waller, Texas 77484

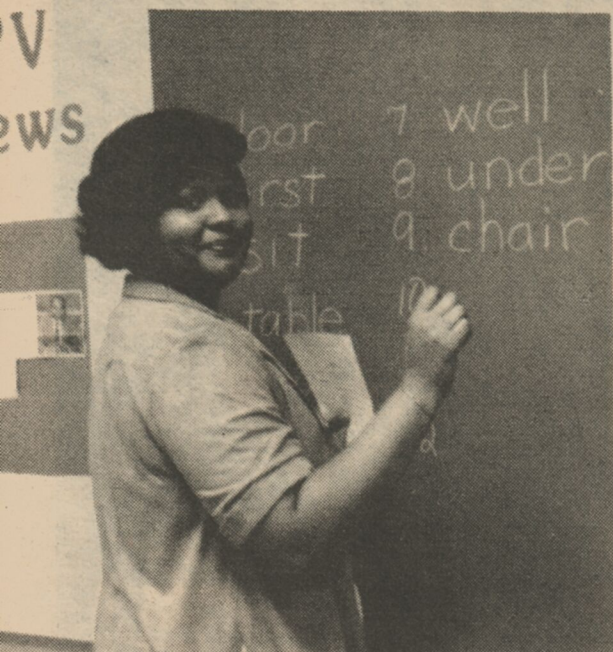


SPECIALIST IN RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

SAN BERNARD ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

P. O. Box 158 Bellville, Texas 77418

Phone 713/865-3172



READING CLASS — Instructor Mrs. Debra Hurd is pictured at chalkboard Reading class session. Young ladies shown below were attentive students.

Financial Aid News

ATTENTION STUDENTS — Prairie View A&M University has secured two lenders to process Texas Guaranteed Student Loans.

The name and address of the lenders are:

Student Loan Department
P. O. Box 22717
Houston, Texas 77227

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be eligible for \$2,000 or more.
Expected date of graduation of 1986 or beyond.

No deadline date for receipt of application.

Certified Savings
Student Loan Department
8525 North Lamar
Suite 245
Austin, Texas 78753

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be eligible for \$1,750 or more.
Expected date of graduation of 1985 or beyond.
Applications must be received by August 1, 1983.

Applications for these loans may be secured in the Financial Aid Office.

Special Notice

Effective with the Fall Semester of 1983, Prairie View A&M University will charge a fee of \$6.00 for adding or dropping courses and/or changing sections of courses. For additional information or questions, please contact Mr. E. R. Vanderbilt, Registrar, Room 103 Administration Building or call 857-2626.



Students from left are Debra Hurd, Constance Gamble and Cynthia Houston. Also Margaret Gamble and Marlene Peterson in photo below.



TAMUS Board of Regents Approve Fee Hike

At its meeting on May 24, 1983, the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors approved a request to increase certain fees at Prairie View A&M University. These fee increases, which become effective Fall, 1983, were requested by University ad-

ministrators partly to keep level with inflation and partly to compensate for an anticipated decline in enrollment.

Fee increases were approved as follows:

Room Rent	
Drew and Holley	\$510.00 per semester
	\$216.00 per summer term
All Other Dormitories	\$446.00 per semester
	\$180.00 per summer term
L. O. Evans	
Single Occupancy	\$119.00 per month
Double Occupancy	\$ 89.00 per month
Board	
	\$636.00 per semester
	\$265.00 per summer term
Room Reservation and Damage Deposit	
	\$ 50.00
(Returning students will not be required to increase the deposit they have previously made.)	
Laundry	
	\$ 72.00 per semester
	\$ 28.00 per summer term

PV-ite Receives Doctorate Degree

Mary McGolthin Davis, a Marshall native, recently received a doctorate in educational technology during the commencement ceremonies at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Dr. Davis is the daughter of Annie Bell McGlothlin of Marshall and the late Henry McGolthin. She is a 1959 graduate of H.B. Pemberton High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree in

nursing from Prairie View A&M College in 1963 and a master of science degree in nursing from the University of Colorado in 1975.

She is employed as director of Academic Affairs at the Aurora Center of Community College of Denver.

If you want to see your best friend, look in the mirror. —*Jewish Saying*

REASON NO. 1

Why Dairy Palace Pleases

No one makes better hamburgers than we do.
No one makes better ice cream than Blue Bell.

Each of our hamburger patties is a quarter pound of 100 percent pure beef, ground fresh and handmade daily.

And for dessert, choose from 32 flavors of delicious Blue Bell ice cream by the dish or by the scoop.

Watch for Our Collectible Set of Major League Baseball Helmets Filled With a Scoop of Blue Bell Ice Cream 99¢



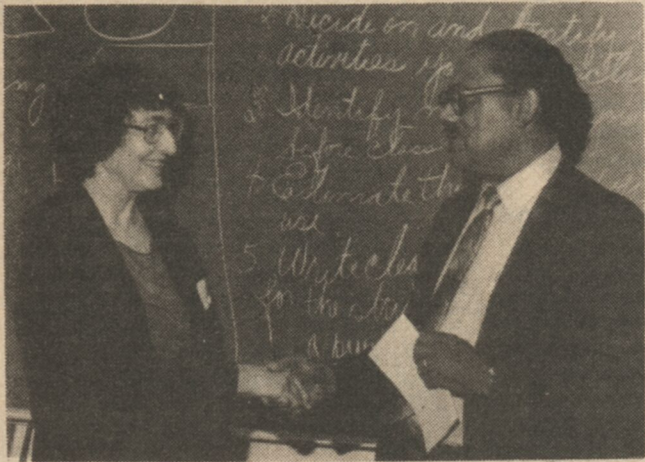
There're Reasons Why We're Pleasin'.

Hwy. 290/Hempstead

Sunday-Thursday: 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Friday-Saturday: 10:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Composition Writing Institute Draws Area Teachers



During the week of June 20-24 the local Cooperative Teacher Education Center at Prairie View A&M University hosted a workshop for the training of approximately twenty-five public school teachers in composition writing. A select number of these teachers were invited to attend this workshop per recommendation by an administrator in their school districts. This project was funded by a block grant from the Texas Education Agency.

The participating school

district included Brenham I.S.D., Brookshire I.S.D., Cypress-Fairbanks I.S.D., Houston I.S.D., North Forest I.S.D., Waller I.S.D., and Regional IV representatives. The composition training was conducted by Drs. Zenobia Verner and Mary Beth Bauer from the University of Houston. The workshop organizers included Dr. T.J. Cleaver, Dean of the College of Education; Mr. Sid Stevenson, Superintendent of Burton, I.S.D., and Chairman of the Advisory Board; Dr. Wm. Parker, Director of the Teacher Center; and Mr. Charles F. Randle, Director of Field Experiences.

The teachers participating in the Composition Institute were provided the necessary hints and practice to inspire and train the pupils in public schools to be more proficient writers.

Bon Voyage

Dr. Martha L. Bailey, has been selected as a member of the delegation of the United States Childhood Education Leaders Goodwill People-To-People Delegation which will depart New York City July 10, 1983. The Delegation will visit Leningrad, and Moscow in the USSR, then visit the cities of Beijing, Nanjing, Suzhou, and Shanghai in China. They are scheduled to take in numerous visitations with their professional counterparts, as well as participate in numerous meetings and interviews with United States and Foreign Government Representatives.

The purpose of the mission is to promote understanding and good will, to improve relations and feelings toward the American people and to relate the story of democracy during face-to-face visitations. Delegates will have the opportunity to visit educational facilities and meet fellow educators in both Russia and China. The group will return to San Francisco July 30, 1983.

Membership in the People-To-People Delegation is limited to official and personal invitation only. The entire mission, privately sponsored and organized under the People-To-People Goodwill Program, is approved and sponsored by the "National Office of People-To-People International and the "Association Of Childhood Education International, Washington, D.C.

BRANNAN'S SUPERMARKET

MEATS
OF QUALITY
372-3639
220 Cherry
Waller



BOOK FAIR — Featuring the works of Black authors, the Century II Book Fair was held on June 29 in the Memorial Center. Visiting Book specialist, Mrs. Denise Carreathers Armstrong, and Reading chairman Dr. Clarissa Booker posed for the photo above.

PIC'N DRIVE GROCERY-LIQUOR STORE

24-Hours — 10 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Under New Management

(Formerly under name of JET STOP)

Next to Dairy Palace

Ford

FORD



USED
CARS

Come see our
fine selection
of

Ford and Mercury Products

NORTHWEST
FORD-MERCURY, INC

HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS

SUPPORTING THE PANTHER



PLAN WAYS OF IMPROVING STUDENT WRITING — Professor Charles Randle welcomes visiting consultant from U of H (top photo). Below teachers and sponsors posed for group photo.



Edwin Moses, world record holder for the 400 meter hurdles achieved his 67th straight victory in that event in 1980.

"People often ask me who has hit me the hardest during my career in the ring. I just tell them, 'That's easy — Uncle Sam!'" —Muhammad Ali

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES FEDERAL



credit union

P. O. BOX 2606
PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS 77445

A Service to The Prairie View Community for Over Forty Six Years

NOW OFFERING

- Regular Share Accounts (\$50.00 Minimum)
- Super Savings Certificate (\$2,500 Minimum)
- 30 Months Share Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
- 6 Months Money Market Certificate (\$10,000 Minimum)
- New Individual Retirement Account (IRA) (\$500 Minimum)

OUR MOTTO: "Not for Profit
Not for Charity
But for Service"

OFFICE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m to 6:00 p.m.
Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon

PHONE: 409/857-4925
409/857-4929

OFFICE LOCATION: 104 F.M. 1098

Annual Career Festival and Recruiters Workshop Set

The Division of Career Education and Placement at Prairie View A&M University has scheduled its Annual Recruiters' Workshop and 13th Career Festival for September 19-21, 1983.

The Prairie View A&M University Career Festival had its origin in the Fall of 1970, when the Division of Career Education and Placement, in

consort with the Prairie View A&M University Business/Industry Cluster, conceived the idea that a meaningful educational experience could be afforded the University's students through an early contact and interaction with representatives from industry, business and government; namely, the private and governmental sector who

would be the future employers of these students. Thus, the University's Career Festival was born and 35 companies and 5 government agencies conducted a day-long program, exposing the students to the world of work, career opportunities in these agencies, the expectations of the employer, the value of his/her education and its relevance to employment.

Since that time, the Career Festival has grown to include the participation of some 75 companies and 20 government agencies as well as the addition

of a Recruiter's Workshop (held prior to the Career Festival).

The goals of the Career Festival are:

1. To provide a forum for interaction among students and representative of business, industry and government who will become employers of these students.

2. To expose and introduce students to the career opportunities afforded in business, industry and government and the importance of their education to career success.

3. To stimulate career planning for the student's well-being.

4. To provide representatives of business, industry and government with an opportunity to become knowledgeable of all degree programs of the University.

5. To give representatives from business, industry and government visibility that stimulates student interest.

6. To give representatives from business, industry and government an opportunity to gain a positive image on campus with faculty and

students.

Since its inception the Career Festival has played a meaningful role in the career orientation and career education of the Prairie View student. Over 30,000 students have been served by this important education program.

The 13th Annual Career Festival will reach nearly 5,500 students. It continues to be an integral component of the total educational process at the University; fostering the development of the whole student and supporting his/her career planning goals.

National Education and Sports Week

Jump Rope For Heart Project Successful; \$1,020 Raised

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department raised a total of \$1,020.60 during its schedule of activities during National Physical Education and Sport Week. Over 75 students, faculty and staff jumped rope for three hours on Saturday, March 5, 1983. Donations received for their efforts were mailed to the American Heart Association and will be used toward the fight against premature death and disability from heart disease.

National Physical Educational Sport Week, March 1-7, 1983, kicked off with Open House Activities on Tuesday morning and a Swimming Extravaganza on Tuesday night coordinated by Mr. John Tankersley. Wednesday's activities were highlighted with an informal gathering entitled "Tasting the 'Real World' Through Academics and Sports" which featured Oilers Earl Campbell, Ken Kennard, Tim Wilson and Conway Hayman, Prairie View Coach and former Oiler. Mrs. Linda Stephens, HPER Graduate Student, served as facilitator for the occasion. Additional highlights for the gathering included the Dance Extravaganza coordinated by Ms. Jean Spinks, Dance Instructor, and Ms. Grace Anderson, HPER Graduate Student.

Activities for testing one's Fitness I.Q. were engaged in

on Wednesday at the Fitness Extravaganza coordinated by Mr. Phillip Chapman, Intramural Director. Prizes were awarded those participants who proved themselves physically fit. Mr. Reginald Sykes, HPER faculty, coordinated activities for the Brenham State School on Thursday which included a tour of the goat farm, recreational activities and refreshments. Jumping rope for heart highlighted the schedule for Saturday with all activities culminating with a Rape Crisis Symposium on Monday night in the Memorial Center. Featured guest were Ms. Victoria Simmons, Houston, Texas; Dean Leroy Marion and Chief Willie Burditt, both of Prairie View; and Sheriff Ronnie L. Sitton, Waller County. Dr. Mary V. White, HPER faculty, served as coordinator for National Physical Education and Sport Week. She was assisted by coaches Ronald Beard and Darwin Valentine with the Jump Rope for Heart activities. Activities for the events were photographed by Mr. Frank Walters, Athletic Trainer.

Hats off from the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department to all participants, sponsors, and contributors for helping to make the 1983 week of activities successful!

Memorial Hospital System Plans Waller County Unit

Memorial Hospital System, a Houston-based non-profit hospital network, plans to file an application to build a new hospital in Waller County, according to Marcella V. Henke, administrator, Memorial Hospital of Waller County.

"The new hospital will have 50 to 90 more beds than the existing 34-bed unit at a cost of \$12 to 18 million," Henke said.

Michigan has more boats of all kinds registered than any other state; the District of Columbia has the fewest. Only 11 states showed a decline in registered boats in 1982. A state-by-state breakdown shows Michigan with 699,880, California 584,461, Texas 581,866 and Florida, 483,749, to lead all other states.

In 1979, The Memorial Hospital System (MHS) assumed operation of the Hempstead hospital, which is owned by Waller County. The replacement facility also will be operated by MHS, according to Robert N. Shaw, vice president regional operations of MHS.

Future use of the present Hempstead site will be determined by county officials. Memorial Hospital of Waller County is presently located at 926 Sixth Street in Hempstead, and it is the only hospital in that county.

According to MHS President R. William Warren, a pre-application for the new structure has been submitted to the Texas Health Facilities Commission. "We expect to file an application for a certificate of need within the next six months," Warren said.

"I DOUBLED MY CHANCES FOR SUCCESS WITH ARMY ROTC"



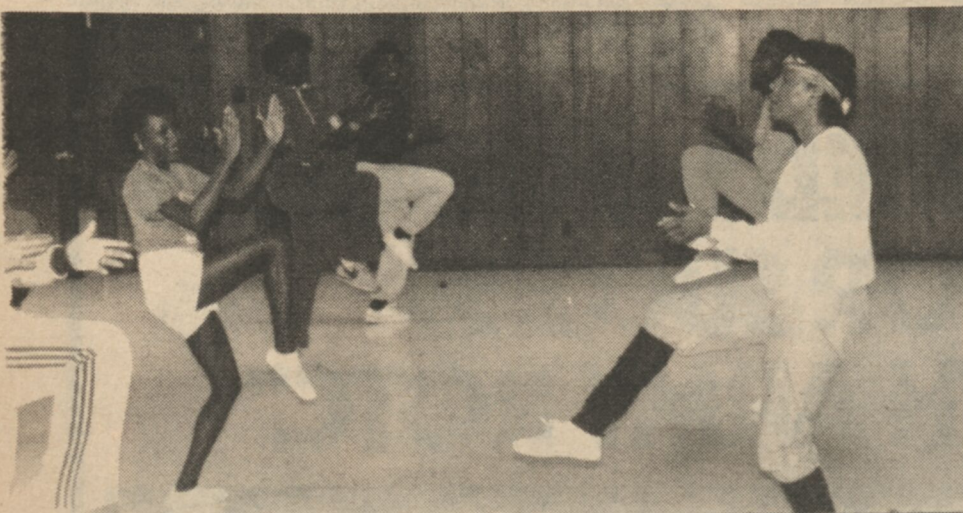
Judge Archie Elliott, Jr.
Portsmouth General District Court
Portsmouth, Virginia

Like to double your chances for success after college? Enroll in Army ROTC today. You'll receive leadership and management training. Financial assistance. And scholarship opportunities. More importantly, with Army ROTC, you can graduate with an officer's commission and a college degree—two credentials that can help double your chances for success in tomorrow's competitive job market. For more information about Army ROTC contact the Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



A Children's Library group posed in W. R. Banks Library for this photo last spring.



KEEPING IN SHAPE — Young women follow the lead of competent instructor in these scenes of earlier sessions.

Diet Food — Read The Label

By Robert V. Cole, Jr.

Pickings are no longer slim for dieters. Shelves in supermarkets are loaded with products promising good taste but fewer calories. There are diet versions of pancake mixes and syrups, blue cheese salad dressings, pudding, cheese, ice cream, mayonnaise and many other traditional temptations.

Consumers may wonder, however, whether these streamlined foods really cut calories. To assure that they do, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires products claiming to be low or reduced in calories to meet specific limits on calorie content. This helps consumers to choose products that represent genuine calorie reductions.

FDA rules apply to any food its maker claims to be useful in maintaining or reducing body weight or calorie intake. Two main points covered by the rules are uses of the terms "low calorie" and "reduced calorie."

LOW CALORIE. Under FDA regulations, a food can be labeled "low calorie" only if it contains no more than 0.4 calories per gram (28.4 grams equals 1 ounce) — or no more than 40 calories in a typical serving.

REDUCED CALORIE. To be labeled "reduced calorie," a food must be at least one-third lower in calorie content than a similar food in which calories are not required, and it must not be nutritionally inferior to the unmodified food. For example, a typical blue cheese dressing for dieters contains about 2.5 calories per gram. Since regular blue cheese dressing has 5 or more calories per gram, this dressing could be labeled "reduced calorie." It could not, however, be labeled "low calorie."

Food that is labeled "low calorie" or "reduced calorie" must also bear nutrition labeling. Along with nutrients such as vitamins and minerals, the labels must give the calories per serving and the serving size to which the figure applies, expressed in identifiable units of measurement such as a cup, slice, teaspoon or fluid ounce.

If the word "light" or "lite" appears on a label, chances are that it means the food is low or reduced in calories — but not necessarily. "Light" can refer to the color of the food, or some other property.

Consumers can tell if a light food or beverages offers calorie savings by reading the label carefully. If a light product is intended to be useful in maintaining or reducing body weight or calorie intake, it must meet the requirements for low or reduced calorie foods, including labeling information.

The FDA reports there are more calorie-saving foods for consumers than ever, but, remember, labels tell the story—they should be required reading for every smart dieter.

Proportion of Blacks Dropping Out of School Decreasing

The Proportion of blacks who have dropped out of school has declined over the past several years while that of whites has remained the same, according to a report issued by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

Among black civilians 18 and 19 years old, 19 percent were not in school and had not graduated from high school, a 1981 survey shows. In 1967, when such data were first gathered by the bureau, the proportion was 26 percent.

The proportion of white dropout was 16 percent in both years. That of youths of Spanish origin was 36 percent in 1981; no Hispanic figures are available for 1967.

Total enrollment at all school levels remained about the same in 1981 as in 1980, but enrollment had changed markedly from 1970. The number of children in nursery school nearly doubled because of higher enrollment rates of 3 and 4-year-olds. The number of elementary school students

dropped about 18 percent from the 1970 peak, and the high school total was down 9 percent from the apparent peak of 1976-77.

TAX BENEFITS FOR OLDER AMERICANS

A Credit, exemptions, and special assistance for you! Use the handy order form in your tax package to obtain IRS Publication 554 for details.

A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service

Scenes From May Commencement Exercises



Having Interference With FM and Television Signals in PV Area? KPVU Explains Why

Prairie View A&M University's KPVU-FM is a non-profit, educational broadcast operation dedicated to public service to the university and to the citizens in the surrounding seven-county coverage area. The station and the Department of Communications are proud of what has been accomplished since going on the air in 1981 and have often been commended for our services. However, occasionally listeners have called to complain that KPVU-FM's signals drown out other FM signals and/or sometimes interfere with their television reception. While we regret this inconvenience, the problem is not unusual, illegal, or unsolvable. We ask those who have experienced such interference to note the following explanation and suggestions for dealing with the interference.

TECHNICAL POLICY AND EXPLANATION

The sharp upsurge in FM broadcasting has in some instances developed unlooked for interference with local TV reception. In every instance this interference is in so-called fringe areas for TV reception and where the strength of the TV signal is weak enough that outside highly directional home TV antennas are necessary. — When this condition develops, the TV viewer quickly learns from his service man that the local FM station is the offender. — The FM broadcaster is immediately deluged with requests to eliminate the interference. In some instances CATV (Community Antenna Television) systems are also offered as they pick up weak distant TV stations. — What is the FM broadcaster's responsibility? **Answer:** To meet FCC rules and regulations as related to harmonic radiation of his FM equipment but not to guarantee perfect TV reception.

Below is a chart showing the picture and sound frequencies of TV stations between Channels 7-13 inclusive. Channels 2-6 are not shown. FM harmonics do not fall in these Channels. In fact, commercial FM station harmonics will affect only Channel 8 and above. See chart below.

TV Channel	Picture Frequency Band	-Mc-	Sound Frequency
7	175.25 to 179.50		197.75
8	181.25 to 185.50		185.75
9	187.25 to 191.50		191.75
10	193.25 to 197.50		197.75
11	199.25 to 203.50		203.75
12	205.25 to 209.50		209.75
13	211.25 to 215.50		215.75

The Frequency range for FM Educational Radio Stations is 88.1MHz to 91.9 MHz. To determine the second harmonic of your FM Frequency, just multiply the frequency by 2. Example: KPVU-FM's frequency is 91.3 MHz, multiplied by 2 would make a second harmonic of 182.6 MHz. By consulting the above chart, you will note the second harmonic falls in the picture portion of the TV Channel 8.

Correct FM Harmonic Radiation

The FCC stipulates that transmitters of 3000 watts power and over must have a harmonic attenuation of 80 db. For 1000 watts, 73db., and for 250 watts, 66.9 db. All reputable manufacturers design their FM transmitters to meet or exceed these specifications.

Fringe Area TV Strength Versus FM Harmonics

Let's take a typical FM station that radiates 70,000 microvolts per meter at one mile. At 80 db. harmonic attenuation (as called for by FCC, this station will radiate approximately 7 microvolts per meter at one mile on the second harmonic. In the case of our Channel 11 example, it is estimated that a fringe area TV station from 60 to 90 miles distance would have a signal strength of from 5 to 25 microvolts per meter. It can then be easily understood that a 7 microvolt signal, well within FCC specifications, would definitely interfere with the TV signal, yet with the FM broadcaster's equipment performing normally.

This is sometimes further aggravated by the FM station being located between the TV station and the TV receivers. In this instance the TV antennas are focused not only on the TV station but your FM station as well. The home TV antennas are beamed at your legal second harmonic as well as the fringe TV station.

KPVU-FM Radio operates legally at an assigned frequency of 91.3 MHz, with an effective radiated power of 9.86 KW. The station's frequency, modulation and power are monitored constantly by the operator on duty. In addition, the station's Engineer performs a weekly check of the station's fundamental frequency of 91.3 MHz (and its second order harmonic 182.6 MHz) with instruments whose calibrations can be verified for accuracy by the National Bureau of Standards, to ensure that spurious emissions generated by the station are well within FCC specifications.

The following are four of the most common situations in which FM interference to TV reception occurs:

- (1) VHF-TV stations with transmitters located 20 miles or more from the city.
- (2) Another FM or VHF-TV transmitter is located within two mile of an FM transmitter and either/or both transmitters are located in areas where a substantial number of people reside.
- (3) TV Channel #6 is viewed on a regular basis within service area of the FM station.

- (4) The FM transmitter is located in a residential area and a considerable number of TV viewers reside within one-half mile of the FM transmitter.

The interference occurs for one of the following reasons:

- (1) A TV receiver, in the presence of a strong FM signal, may develop, within itself, a second harmonic of that signal. If this reviewer developed second harmonic falls within a TV channel which is in use, the TV signal strength may be insufficient to overcome the presence of the receiver developed second harmonic signal.
- (2) Compliance with the Commission's Rules on spurious emissions, which include second harmonics, may be insufficient to avoid interference to TV signals where the radiated second harmonic of the FM station should be at least 40 to 45 db below the level of the desired TV signal.
- (3) A TV receiver, intercepting strong signals from two FM transmitters or an FM and a TV transmitter, may combine the signals of the two transmitters to produce a third frequency. This third frequency may fall within a TV channel which is viewed in the area.
- (4) Some TV receivers may be incapable of rejecting a strong FM signal while tuned to Channel -6 if the FM station frequency is near the low end of the FM band.
- (5) A TV receiver located within the "blanket" area of an FM station may be "overloaded" so that it is susceptible to various forms of interference.

METHODS TO ELIMINATE FM CAUSED INTERFERENCE

There are several common inexpensive methods used to eliminate interference to television receivers caused by FM Radio Transmitters.

- (1) Purchase and install an FM Trap or FM Filter in the TV's lead-in antenna wire. This will possibly solve the problem if the undesired signal is coming in through the antenna cable. FM Traps or FM Filters may be obtained from radio and television parts vendors, television servicemen or electronics hobbyist stores.
- (2) Have your TV service technician install a "Tuned Stub Trap" parallel with the television's antenna lead-in wire.
- (3) Purchase and install a "Power Line Filter."



PROFESSOR J. R. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL — Mrs. J. R. Phillips shown presenting a collection of books being donated to the W. R. Banks Library. Engineering Dean A. E. Greaux and Dr. Herschell Sheeley from the college where the late Mr. Phillips served accepted the presentation along with Acting Vice President J. R. Hill.

This device simply plugs into the 125 Vac wall outlet, and the television receiver's line cord plugs in to it. This filter will eliminate undesirable signals that are picked up by the house or building wiring.

The engineering staff of KPVU-FM will make its services available to anyone in our service area who is experi-

encing interference problems to radios, televisions or stereo equipment, or originated by FM Transmissions. If you have any questions or need any assistance in implementing any of the recommended procedures to eliminate interference, please contact:

WELDON MADDIX
Chief Engineer
KPVU-FM Radio
(409) 857-4811

or
LARRY COLEMAN
Operations Manager
KPVU-FM Radio
(409)857-4511

by Weldon Maddox

The teacher of mathematics finally retired to a little cottage deep in the woods. He calls it his "After-math."

Prairie View A&M University 1983 Football Schedule

September

1	Stephen F. Austin University	7:00 p.m.	Nacogdoches, TX
10	Southwest Texas State University	7:00 p.m.	San Marcos, TX
17	Jackson State University	1:30 p.m.	Prairie View, TX
24	Southern University	1:30 p.m.	Houston, TX Rice University Stadium

October

1	Grambling State University	7:30 p.m.	Grambling, LA
8	Bishop College	1:30 p.m.	Prairie View, TX
15	Texas Lutheran College	7:00 p.m.	Seguin, TX
22	OPEN		
29	Mississippi Valley State University	1:30 p.m.	Prairie View, TX

HOMECOMING

November

5	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff	2:00 p.m.	Pine Bluff, AR
12	Alcorn State University	1:00 p.m.	Lorman, MS
19	Texas Southern University	7:00 p.m.	Houston, TX

Jim McKinley, Head Football Coach — Marion Henry, Athletic Director



OLD POWER PLANT COMING DOWN — Constructed in 1916 by local staff members, the familiar structure which not only served as a Landmark, but also a utility center for the campus and community for many years. A new plant is already completed which was tied in to the retiring facility.

Intramural Sports



Recreational Swimming Schedule

Monday-Friday 6:30-8:30

STUDENTS — 25¢

ADULTS — 50¢

(Swim Caps must be worn by guys and girls)

Recreational Softball Schedule

1. Faculty All-Stars
2. High-Hitters
3. W. W. Heavy Lumber Company
4. Wood Stock
5. Panther Club
6. A-Team
7. L. B.'s All-Stars
8. Good News Bears
9. Fresh Frats

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		6/22 5:30 — 08 vs. 01 7:00 — 07 vs. 02	6/23 5:00 — 06 vs. 03 6:30 — 05 vs. 04
6/27 5:30 — 06 vs. 01 7:00 — 07 vs. 09	6/28 5:30 — 05 vs. 02 7:00 — 04 vs. 03	6/29 5:00 — 06 vs. 08 6:30 — 05 vs. 09	6/30 5:30 — 04 vs. 01 7:00 — 03 vs. 02
	7/05 5:30 — 05 vs. 07 7:00 — 04 vs. 08	7/06 5:30 — 02 vs. 01 7:00 — 03 vs. 09	7/07 5:30 — 04 vs. 06 7:00 — 03 vs. 07
	7/19 5:30 — 02 vs. 08 7:00 — 01 vs. 09	7/20 5:30 — 02 vs. 06 7:00 — 03 vs. 05	7/21 5:30 — 01 vs. 07 7:00 — 09 vs. 08
7/25 5:30 — 02 vs. 04 7:00 — 01 vs. 05	7/26 5:30 — 09 vs. 06 7:00 — 08 vs. 07	7/27 5:30 — 01 vs. 03 7:00 — 09 vs. 04	7/28 5:30 — 08 vs. 05 7:00 — 07 vs. 06
8/01 5:30 — 09 vs. 02 7:00 — 08 vs. 03	8/02 5:30 — 07 vs. 04 7:00 — 06 vs. 05		

A one-hour time limit will be enforced on all softball contests or the specified amount of innings, whichever comes first.

Barbara Jacket is Coach At National Sports Festival

There are strong indications that coaching credentials would reap important dividends for the South track squad when competition opened for women in the National Sports Festival here last week.

Barbara Jacket of Prairie View, winner of back-to-back NAIA national championships for women in 1982 and 1983 and a budding force in track and field circles, is the head coach for the South squad.

Her assistants are Dave Bethany, Texas Southern — another highly-respected name from the Southwestern Athletic Conference — Loren Seagrave, University of Tennessee, and Lurline Strupeck, Baton Rouge, (Louisiana) Track Club.

Each has an affinity for details, techniques and strategy.

Thirty-two coaches are working with 33 teams and individual sports in the National Sports Festival, widely publicized as the largest, most important amateur sports event ever held in

this country in a non-Olympic year.

Other coaches for regional track and field teams are listed below.

EAST WOMEN: Gary Schwartz, Penn State, assisted by Leonard Braxton, Morgan State; Judy Fontaine, New London and Nina Kuscsik, Huntington Station, New York.

NORTH WOMEN: Dee Todd, Northwestern, assisted by Sallie Beard, Southern Missouri; John Goodridge, Dexter, Missouri, and JoAn Grissom, Indianapolis.

WEST WOMEN: Tom Heinonen, Oregon, assisted by Joe Hilbe, Hawaii; Jean Snuggs, American River CC and Eugina Georgeire, Southern California, Cheetahs.

SOUTH MEN: Terry Long, Santa Fe CC, assisted by Clint Ramsey, Angelo State; James Segrest, Odessa CC and Charles Strong, South Carolina.

EAST MEN: Joe Lang, Georgetown, assisted by Kevin Coyne, Boston, U.; Irv Mondschein, Penn and John Moon, Seton Hall.

NORTH MEN: Rob Johnson, Wabash assisted by Bob Ehrhardt, Drake, Billy Huyck, Carleton and Joe Rogers, Hinsdale.

WEST MEN: Steve Simmons, Gavilan CC, assisted by Dixon Farmer, San Diego State; Bruce Frankie, Mesa CC and Bill Webb, California State Northridge.

The country is divided into four geographical regions for the 10 day extravaganza — June 24 through July 3 — with athletes selected by the national governing bodies of each sport to represent the North, South, East and West.

Competition sites include impressive facilities at the U.S. Air Force Academy — 7,000-seat Cadet Field House, 12,000-seat track and field stadium, 3,000-seat aquatics center and 48,000-seat Falcon Football Stadium where opening ceremonies were held.

More than 200,000 spectators are expected to view this premier amateur sports event.

PV's Henry Hawkins Named SWAC S.I.D. of The Year

By Cullie Nicholson

Henry C. Hawkins, a seasoned professional, has been voted Southwestern Athletic Conference Sports-Information-Director-of-the-year.

Hawkins is sports information director at Prairie View University, Prairie View, Texas.

An aggressive personable individual, he was cited for his broad public relations sense and for having a solid working understanding of communication media. Specifically, Hawkins received commendation from his peers for his knowledge and use of audio-visuals, printing, advertising and the news media.

He was also honored for statistical and writing skills under deadline and for highly visible efforts at SWAC basketball tournaments, league track and field championships and other special conference events.

Hawkins will serve as president of SWAC sports information directors for the 1983-84 school year.

He is well qualified, having served as Director of Public Relations at Langston University (Oklahoma), assistant sports information director at Central State University (Oklahoma), assistant sports information director at Central State University (Oklahoma) and reporter for the Daily Oklahoman-Oklahoma City Times (1967-1974), prior to assuming his present position. Hawkins is a graduate of Central State University where he earned a bachelor of arts and a masters degree in journalism.

An army veteran, he holds membership in Sigma Delta Chi (society of professional journalists); Texas Sports Writers Association; Houston Sportswriters and Sports-casters Association; College Sports Information Directors of America; National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Sports Information Directors; Football Writers of America; Basketball Writers of America and Collegiate Baseball Writers of America.

HEMPSTEAD CLEANERS

DRY CLEANING

Alterations — Laundry Service

Phone 826-3798 12th and Austin

Hempstead, Texas

1-DAY DRY CLEANING SERVICE

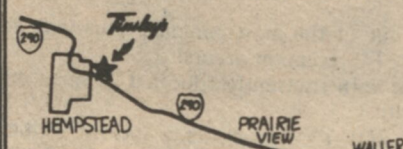
NOTICE TO RESIDENT STUDENTS:

Suarez-Collins and Alexander-Buchanan Halls are the only residences available for students during the second summer session.

Other Undergraduate Halls will be closed for repairs and renovation effective July 14



COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN



Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
FAMILY DINING ROOM
DRIVE THRU WINDOW
CATERING Tel. 826-6578

Hwy. 290

Hempstead



WHEEL AND DEAL - Student participants show off costumes during the Memorial Center's and student government's special show. Prize for best costume were given by the University Ex-

SWAC and MEAC Leagues Plan January All-Star Game

SWAC News Service

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and Southwestern Athletic Conference officials have announced plans for an inter-conference senior all-star football game at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on January 14.

Details for the Division I-AA promotional venture were outlined at a press conference featuring Atlanta mayor Andrew Young, ranking city officials, several college presidents, MEAC Commissioner Kenneth A. Free, SWAC President Norris A. Edney, coaches, athletic directors and other officials from schools representing the two leagues.

Prairie View seniors eligible to be picked for this game include offensive tackle Johnny Allen, split end Phillip Andrews, flanker Andre Banks, defensive back Leo Benford, defensive end James Hayes, split end Wilbert Meyers, tight end Avery Miller and Center Ralph Williams.

The all-star game is the brainchild of Commissioner Free.

Officials said the format is designed to augment awareness of the quality of MEAC-SWAC football and enhance support of the two leagues through increased regular-season attendance and wider support from the corporate community.

The game has been

sanctioned by the NCAA.

A series of interesting facts surfaced during the press conference.

Most noteworthy was the fact that Southwestern Athletic Conference teams led all Division I-AA leagues in attendance nationally last season with 634,505 spectators in 35 games, an average of 18,129 fans per contest.

The annual Bayou Classic (71,500) in the Superdome is the league's showpiece. The game grossed over 1-million dollars in '82.

Southern University won the Division I-AA national attendance crown by averaging 32,265 fans, followed by Grambling with 25,175.

Texas Southern (19,235) and Jackson State (18,873) also ranked among the top 16 Division I-AA teams in attendance nationally.

Attendance for MEAC schools reached 358,315 last fall, an all-time league high. The average of 10,230 fans for 35 games also represented a new conference standard.

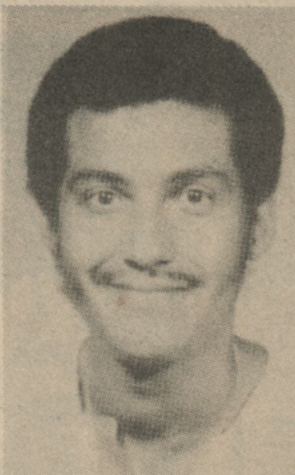
The SWAC is recognized as the most prolific producer of professional talent in Division I-AA.

Teams comprising the eight-team league are Alabama State, Alcorn State, Grambling State, Jackson State, Mississippi Valley, Prairie View, Southern University and Texas Southern.

Florida A&M and South Carolina State, perennial



Barbara Jacket



Frank Walters

PV Athletic Staffers in Colorado Sports Festival

By Henry Hawkins

Two Prairie View athletic department staff members are among the hundreds of coaches and administrators taking part in the fifth annual Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Ms. Barbara Jacket, women's track coach, is head coach of the South Track Team while Frank Walters, trainer, is among the 50 medical personnel looking after the athletes.

Ms. Jacket has had several international coaching assignments in her 19-year tenure at Prairie View including serving as a member of the coaching staff at the World University

Games in Bulgaria, Rumania in the summer of 1981.

She has also served as assistant coach for the U.S. Junior AAU team that toured West Germany, Poland and Russia in 1973, the Universal World Games in Bulgaria in 1977, head coach of the United States team in the Pacific Conference Games in New Zealand and for the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico in 1979.

Walters, in his second year as trainer at Prairie View, also served as trainer for the United State Olympic Training Center in the summer of 1982 and the Junior Pan American Games in Casacas, Venezuela.

More Honors for PV's Women's Track Team

By Henry Hawkins

Women's track coach Ms. Barbara Jacket and her team are still reaping honors from the recently completed track season.

Ms. Jacket, by virtue of the team winning the NAIA Outdoor Track Championship, was lauded by the NAIA as Women's Outdoor Track Coach of the Year and will be featured in an upcoming NAIA publication featuring all Coaches of the Year in the NAIA.

It was the second straight NAIA national championship for the Pantherettes under Ms. Jacket, in her 19th year as track coach at Prairie View.

The national championship banner is also the sixth won by Ms. Jacket, two each won in the AIAW (1974 and 1976), the TFA-USA (1979 and 1980) and the two NAIA championship banners.

Prairie View was also fourth in the Women's Division of the NAIA-SIDA All Sports standings.

The Pantherettes totaled 90 points which sharing fourth place with Simon Fraser, Canada. Winners of the Women's NAIA All Sports Championship was Wisconsin-Eau Claire with 131 points.

football powers, along with Bethune-Cookman, Delaware State, Howard University, Maryland-Eastern Shore and North Carolina A&T are members of the seven-member MEAC.

Easter Gabriel Named to Two International Teams

By Henry Hawkins

Easter Gabriel, senior quarter-miler from Houston, has been named to two international track teams for more competition this summer.

Gabriel, landed a spot on the team for the World University Games in Edmonton July 5-11 and for the World Championships in Helsinki, Finland August 7-14.

The senior sprinter was picked to run the 400 meters and on the 1600 meter relay team for the World University Games and was tabbed as an alternate for the 1600 meter relay for the American team in the World Championships.

Gabriel set a state record 50.99 while finishing second in the 400 meter dash in the NCAA national outdoor championships held early in July in Houston.

She was won the championship in the 400 meter dash in the Southwestern Athletic Conference Outdoor track meets three years running. She also won two national crowns in the NAIA outdoor meet in the 400 meters.

The versatile Gabriel can also run the sprints with a SWAC championship to her credit in the 200 meter dash and a second place finish in the 100 meters. She also long jumps and triple jumps.

"My best event is the 400 meters," she claims. "I'd like to try and qualify for the



Gabriel Senior Track Star

Olympics in that. I just plan to travel and run this summer," she said.

Coach Barbara Jacket likes her chances to make the Olympic team.

"She really doesn't know how fast she can run and I don't really know either. She runs as fast as she has to run. If she goes to the Olympics it will be in the 400 meters. That's her best race."

Gabriel also says she likes to run outdoors more than indoor but has two NAIA Indoor individual crowns to her credit in the 600 yard run and one SWAC Indoor crown in the 600 meter run.

Two Baseball Players Sign

Baseball coach John Tankersley announced the signing of two players to letters of intent to attend Prairie View next season.

The two, both from Chicago, Illinois, are first baseman Darryl Humphrey and pitcher Lonell Morrison.

Humphrey, from Young High School hit .482 with three

home runs and 28 runs batted in. He also stole 11 bases.

Morrison forged a 9-0 record at Simeon Vocational High School. Through 51 innings he had a 2.69 earned run average striking out 96 batters.

Both were named Chicago Public League All-Stars.

by Henry Hawkins

WARD'S PHARMACY

"Your Rexall Store"

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

AVAILABLE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Telephone 826-2445 Nights 826-6920
Hempstead, Texas

PRESCRIPTIONS - DRUGS

Where You Get More Than Just

A Welcome and Good Service

CITY DRUG-HEMPSTEAD

826-2496 W. W. Wilkes, Owner

CITIZENS STATE BANK



MEMBER F. D. I. C.

P. O. Box 575

Phone 826-2431

HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS

Marshall Chevrolet-Olds in Hempstead

"We Clobber Big City Prices"



HEMPSTEAD
826-2411

LAWRENCE MARSHALL
CHEVROLET-OLDS., INC.

P. O. Box 983 — Hempstead



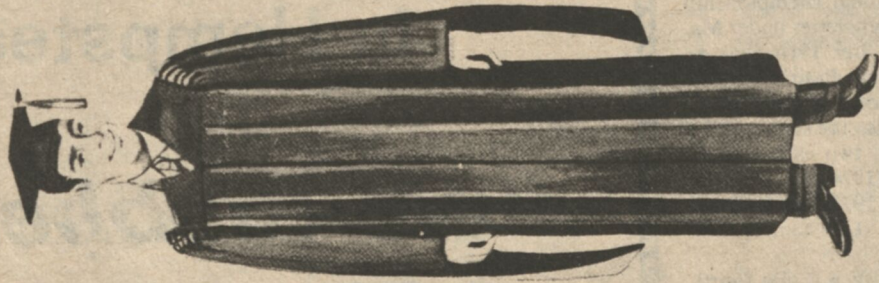
OLDSMOBILE

HOUSTON
463-8484

**ORDER
NOW**

thru

July 16



Pick Up
2 Weeks
Prior to
Graduation

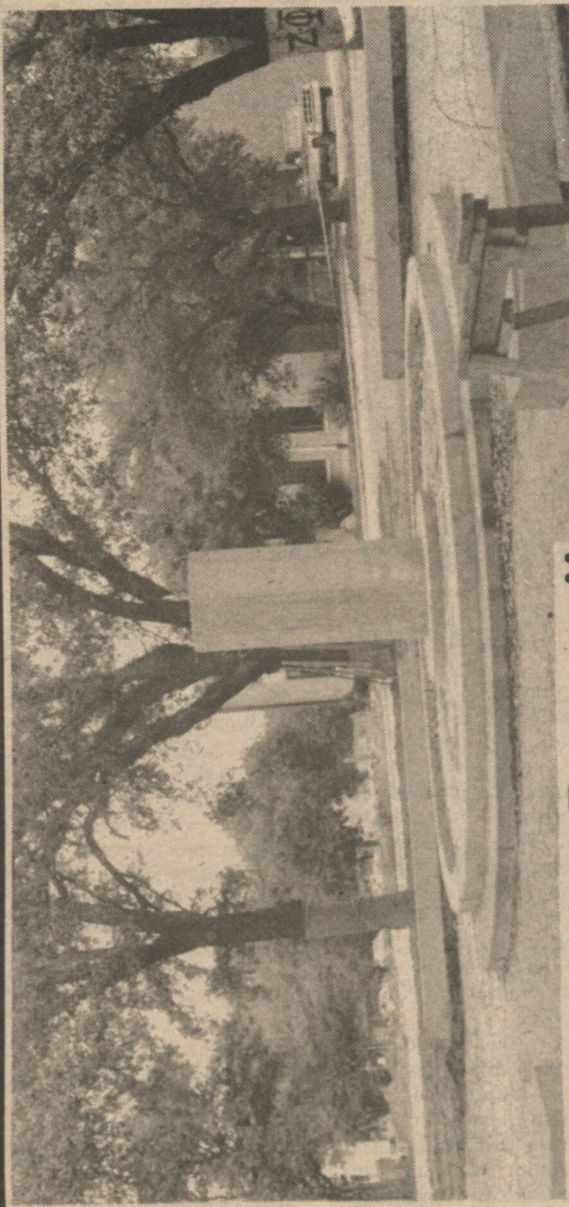
**RETURNS
Must Be
Made
Immediately
After
Graduation**

University Exchange

**THE PANTHER
PRAIRIE VIEW A&M**

PANTHER

Volume 57, Number 19
July, 1983



“Spotlighting Progress”

- Campus Landscaping Begins to Take Shape
- Interest in Computer Science Continues To Grow
- Composition Institute (below) Called A Winner

